COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

MBER 1622 — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1888. WITH SUPPLEMENT. — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OLORADO POLITICS.

...per Makes a Favorable Impression at Aspen.

...ercals the Inconsistency of Patterson's Arguments.

... Wolcott and Judge Ward Speak on the Tariff.

...lican Candidates Hold a Rally at Silver Plume.

...Rally at Aspen.

...s October 20 — The greatest political demonstration ever witnessed in ...art of the country occurred here ...evening. Long before 8 o'clock ...e set for the opening of the meet... the rink, opera house was crowded ...rons of ladies and gentlemen ... to hear the distinguished speak... ...rtised for the evening. Hon. ...n J. A. Cooper, Hon. E. O. ...and Judge J. D. Ward ...the party went on the stage in ...y with Chairman Webber and ...s of the reception committee ...received with long continued ...e. Mr. Cooper was first intro... He spoke for about 20 minutes ...a most marked impression. It ...understood, that he had few of ...lines of a public speaker, and ...sense audience was surprised ...ed to find that he was a fluent ...at he reasoned closely and ex... truths in a logical and highly ...ing manner. He dwelt at some ...upon the lead tariff, showing ...allacy contained in the ...ts advanced by Mr. Patterson ...ed to the fact that many of our ...s [illegible] taken from them to make them ..., and that too many mines ...work upon a close margin could ...tinue under the reductions pro... by the Mills bill unless a corres... ...reduction should be made in ... and in smelter charges. The ...transportation of Spanish and ...York was no more than ...ost of carrying Aspen ...ver, and as our lead has to ...ket on the Atlantic seaboard ...sary for the maintenance of a ...ure of protection became ap... Mr. Cooper quoted Mr. Pattee... effect that if he (Patterson) ...n office he would have ...gainst the Mills bill in order to ...the interests of Colorado. H... ...it would have been to the in... ...f the state for him to so vote, ...to make it appear as he seeks ...that the provisions of that bill ...beneficial to the Colorado peo... ...ged in the business of lead min... Cooper dwelt upon other feat... the tariff, referring pointedly to ...ut of wood at the hands of ...erats. He also touched upon ...ools in most emphatic terms. ...ools, he said, must be properly ...d. They must be brought to a ...owledgment of the majesty of ...and the rights of the people. ...ey should always be dealt with ...fairness they must be taught ...people are the masters. His re... ...der this head were characteri... ...pirit of perfect fairness, and ...complete harmony with the best ...of the times regarding railroad ...n and railroad control. His ...throughout were frequently and ...applauded, and it was evident ...sincerity and honesty and cou... ...ge appreciated. ...

Ward was the next speaker. He ...a speech that was unusually ...even for him. His manner ...y earnest and his plea for ...s for American homes was re... ...h marked attention. Free ...of slavery he showed to be sin... ...south had attempted to estab... ...rnment with a foundation of ...y were to be the corner stones ...in this attempt to establish ...n American nod through re... ...ny now. He appealed to ...ment of our reunited country ...d. They would establish free ...with it they would re establish ...a modified form; for it would ...degradation of the masses of ...an people.

...O. Wolcott followed Judge ...speech that was decided to be ...quent ever heard in Aspen. ...splendid voice, and the evi... ...will of the great audience be... ...emed to inspire him to ...rt. He reviewed the history of ...st considerable length, and ...fairly upon the lead tariff in... ...ssumed by Mr. Patterson ...bject. The latter gentleman ...with very severely in his at... ...cuse the attempt made by the ...to misjure the interests of the ...Mr. Wolcott paid some at... ...Mr. Patterson personally, ...to his demagogery as ...on his speeches in earl... ...of the state. In Aspen ...would tell about climbing ...on the garb of a miner and ...the communities he would tell ...was a first class ranch. ...Mr. Wolcott declared that the ...ion was one that must be ...d fairness that the cor... ...controlled, that the ...ght to demand that rates ...justed, but that all ...done with due regard for ...There are more sections to ...be said. The roads must ...considered. The whole ...and referring to Mr ...instances regarding it. I ...ly in this way. It pays to ...

BLAINE AT CHICAGO.

People at the Last Only Gave Boone a Quiet Ovation.

No Hurrahing Likely to Host the Ambassador.

His Speech Devoted to an Arraignment of Democrats.

Sherman Makes His First Address of the Campaign.

Blaine at Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 20.—One of the most widely heralded receptions ever tendered a private citizen in this country came off in Chicago tonight. A parade of the republicans of the city was reviewed by the famous statesman from the steps of the Grand Pacific hotel, and then carriages from the procession took the distinguished guests to the Auditorium, where Mr. Blaine delivered his address. Long before the hour set for the opening of the great meeting the auditorium was packed to the doors, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. Hon. Shelby M. Cullom presided, and introduced Mr. Blaine in a few words. Mr. Blaine was received with the wildest enthusiasm, the audience rising to their feet and cheering for several minutes. He was frequently interrupted by applause during the delivery of his address, and at the conclusion of the speech the cheering was renewed with great vigor. The meeting was the largest political gathering ever held in Chicago, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. Mr. Blaine's address was devoted entirely to the discussion of the tariff question, and was a strong argument in favor of protection to American industries. He reviewed the history of the tariff legislation of the country, and showed that the democratic party had always been the champion of foreign rights. It had struck the shackles from four millions of slaves in the south, but now, in the days of peace, was struggling to uphold the dignity of labor by protecting our own laborers against the pauper labor of England and Europe. He gave a very clear elucidation of the labor problem, and showed from statistics that no American workingman could better pay $15 for a coat than an English workingman could pay $10 for the same garment. He was in favor of using some of the surplus that now exists in giving Cleveland the go-by, and in educating the laboring masses of the north and south, but that might make up the votes of them and the democrats put the states rights party and vote. Amidst the most [illegible] picture of Cleveland's war record and denounced him as a traitor in peace and a coward in war.

Colonel Townsend was introduced and after complimenting the people, especially the ladies on the interest they are taking in this struggle proceeded to discuss the tariff question. "When he announced that he would favor a tariff of one hundred dollars a ton on lead rather than lower the present tariff he was greeted by wild and prolonged cheers. He spoke for more than an hour and held the closest attention to the close, making one of the most effective speeches he has made during the campaign.

Operations of the Santa Fe.

Boston, October 20.—The board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad have issued a circular to stockholders. The additions to the road since January 1, 1885, have amounted to 2,770 miles. During the same time locomotives and new rolling stock have been acquired amounting in value to $7,284,000. The company now owns, exclusive of its interest in the Atlantic and Pacific railroad and roads in Kansas owned jointly with the Union Pacific and St. Louis and San Francisco, 6,457 miles of road. Its bonded indebtedness on the above mileage averages less than $20,850 per mile, and the capital stock is less than $11,000 per mile.

The circular reviews the causes which have operated for the benefit of the road, and states that closing up of this new construction comes at a trying period. The present net floating indebtedness does not exceed five millions exclusive of $1,140,000 for coal. The funding of this indebtedness it has been decided to postpone until a more favorable period but in meantime to protect the company, a guarantee fund of $7,000,000 has been subscribed. The money on which will be called in only as extra necessary. The subscribers will receive the company's notes at par for any money they pay bearing six per cent interest and running three years but with the privilege of payment reserved. It is believed this guarantee is ample to protect all interests and it is agreed that the amount of these notes may be increased to a sum not exceeding $10,000,000 if it be found necessary. The notes are secured by a second mortgage of the Atchison main line in Kansas and deposit of the Chicago Santa Fe and Colorado bonds and [illegible] stocks with the Boston Safe Deposit Trust company.

Stock Markets.

New York, October 20.—The stock market to day was less active and not so feverish as yesterday, and there was better buying all over the list from commission people, and notwithstanding some realizing sales and rather big ones the advance inaugurated at the opening not with no serious setback and final figures show material gain on the whole list. Northern Pacific preferred rose 1½ and Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line 1 each. Governments were dull as [illegible] steady.

Adams Express	140	Rock Island	[illegible]
American Ex	113	St. L. & S. F.	[illegible]
Central Pacific	34	Do 1st pref'd	[illegible]
C. & A.	76	Do 2d pref'd	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Tex. Pacific	[illegible]
C. B. & Q.	111	U. P.	[illegible]
D. L. & W.	140½	Wabash	[illegible]
D. & R. G.	17½	Wells, Fargo & Co.	11[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	Western U.	[illegible]
Jersey Cent.	[illegible]	Homestake	[illegible]
Do preferred	[illegible]	Iron Silver	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	136	Quicksilver	[illegible]
Ft. Worth & D. C.	3[illegible]	Do pref'd	[illegible]
Illinois Central	12[illegible]	Mich. Cent.	[illegible]
Kan. & Tex.	11	Preferred	[illegible]
Mo. Pac.	[illegible]	Mobile & Ohio	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	2[illegible]	N. Y. C. & H. R.	[illegible]
Preferred	6[illegible]	Ontario	[illegible]
N. Y. C. & N. W.	11[illegible]	Ohio & Miss.	[illegible]
Preferred	14[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Pullman P. Car	[illegible]	Western U.	[illegible]

A Riot Averted.

CHICAGO, October 20.—The Blue Island avenue line of street cars and passing vehicles was handled by men who were not afraid during the recent strike. Opposite the car barns were [illegible] and a few soldiers. Just as the cars were started at the corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets the most determined spirits in the crowd threw a brick through one of the cars. The police were on hand promptly and prevented what might easily otherwise have proved a riot. Another attempt was made at Halsted and Van Buren streets with clubs, but the police and [illegible] dispersed the crowd and the cars went safely through. There was no bloodshed.

INDIANA'S CAMPAIGN.

Commercial Travelers Parade in Indianapolis.

Great Enthusiasm Aroused by the Irrepressible Drummers.

Harrison Addresses a Large and Sympathetic Audience.

Thurman Makes a Political Speech at Brazil.

Drummers Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—This was Drummers' day in General Harrison's calendar of engagements. It was estimated between 2,500 and 3,000 commercial travelers, including home organizations, participated in the day's [illegible] Stations. Large delegations arrived [illegible] Columbus, Dayton, Zanesville, Lafayette, Fort Wayne and Richmond, but [illegible] of these cities were present from other cities but small parties of a dozen or two were in attendance from New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Louisville and other cities.

At 3 o'clock the drummers held a parade marching through the principal streets and out past General Harrison's residence. The general [illegible] the procession from his steps and was [illegible] cheered. There were about 2,500 marchers, with ten bands. At the head of the column was Uncle Sam in a typical garb. Immediately behind him came two stalwart Ethiopians leading a monster bull on whose back sat a drummer in costume personating an hilarious Irishman. The blanket on the [illegible] bore the [illegible] Bull [illegible] campaign party, we're John Bull." Thousands of people gathered along the route to witness the parade.

At half past 6 they returned to Tomlinson's hall, where General Harrison addressed them. The galleries were filled with spectators, among them several hundred ladies. The audience numbered nearly five thousand. When General Harrison appeared there was a repetition of the wild scene of two weeks ago, when the Chicago veterans were received. The entire assemblage arose cheering, and the air was filled with thousands of waving flags while the galleries were a sea of white caps, the ladies vying with the drummers in their enthusiasm. The cheering continued five minutes, when the audience [illegible] cake seated only to jump up again the next moment with renewed zeal. There were no introductory addresses.

Thurman at Brazil.

BRAZIL, October 20.—When Judge Thurman reached this city to day he was driven at once to the house of James M. Hoskins and received with Governor Gray and Colonel Matteson reviewed a procession from the balcony. One feature of all the campaign processions in Indiana this year is the presence of women and children, and they were out in force to day. Besides the large number of neatly uniformed clubs, composed of enthusiastic voters, there were thirty floats carrying numbers of pretty and prettily tan tana uniformed residents, who sang and waved flags to the crowds that lined the streets. There were several thousand people in line and over 25,000 gathered on the streets and waited at the grove for the exercises to begin.

After dinner at Hopkins' mansion, the party was escorted to the grove by uniformed clubs and bands and found there 8,000 or 10,000 people, who were enjoying the campaign music of the Attica and Brazil glee clubs. Previous to the regular speech Gipp A. Bayard on behalf of the democratic ladies of Brazil presented Judge Thurman with a beautiful basket of flowers, and the Judge returned sincere thanks to the ladies for their kindness long and prolonged cheers greeted the appearance of Judge Thurman whose voice showed no sign of weariness from his other meetings of the week.

We give elsewhere the portraits and sketches of the Chicago League team, which will play in this city a week from to-morrow, (Monday) October 29th. This game will be contested between the Chicago and the All America teams, and will be the greatest base ball treat of the season. In fact it will be the finest exhibition of ballplaying ever seen here, for, never before has so aggregation of such renowned base ball players been in Colorado. The only stops made in the state will be those in Denver and in this city—and Colorado Springs came near not getting the attraction for Denver did all she could to prevent a game being played here. Only a few days ago the report was circulated that we would not have the game, but this was merely a ruse to injure prospects. A. G. Spalding, on Friday, wired the manager of the exhibition company that the teams would surely keep their [illegible]. The game will be called at 10 o'clock in the morning in order to use the warmer [illegible] and avoid the cold winds which invariably spring up about noon. The showing of the diagram at Bell's drug store for the advance sale of seats to date is very satisfactory, about two thirds of the grand stand seats having been taken. There will be a number of people here from Leadville and Pueblo and it is not more than [illegible] Local management should be aided by all lovers of the national game in having a full attendance.

Mr. H. C. Crawford died at his residence, No. 21 South Wahsatch avenue last evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday afternoon.

GRAPES!

100-Baskets-100

45 Cts. Each.

Last Chance to get them CHEAP this Season.

W. F. McKeehan.

Footprints in the Sand of Time,

And footprints of the rush seekers, who buy the best goods at "THE NOVELTY" where we always to be found at the old [illegible] Stationery, School and Blank Books

School Supplies, Albums, Fine Cards and Card Cases, in fact everything usually found in a first class Stationery store. Our Holiday Goods will be ready by [illegible] Amongst [illegible] we have received [illegible] We make [illegible] and [illegible] We guarantee all goods [illegible] Call [illegible] We can [illegible] you in [illegible] and price.

27½ S. Tejon St.

COLO. SPRINGS, COLO.

H. T. O'BRIEN!

MANUFACTURER AND

Wholesale and Retail

DEALER IN

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags, Etc.

Just Received a Fine Line of

Horse Blankets, Plush Robes, Fur Coats and Wolf Robes, of styles and prices that defy competition. Call before purchasing.

18 and 20 Pike's Peak Ave.

Telephone 75. Colo. Springs.

Leaders of Low Prices

Come and See

THE FINEST LINE OF

Base Burners

AND

Self-Feed Cook Stoves

Ever Brought to this City.

Steel Ranges!

We have a full stock of Hollow ware and Carpenters Tools which we will sell as Low as the Lowest.

Wm. Scott & Co.,

124 S. Tejon St.

Madame Moreau

Is obliged to leave Colorado Springs between Nov. 1st 15th and December 1st for Europe on account of private business, as well, would like to dispose of her business to a [illegible] person. For [illegible] apply to Madame Moreau, corner Kiowa and Nevada.

From this date I will sell Goods, Notions and Trimmings for Dresses at COST.

A. R. BALLOU,

Blank Book Manufacturer,

No. 26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Blank Books of all descriptions [illegible] Library Books.

Call and see [illegible] Printing [illegible] Binding [illegible] Blank Books [illegible] Library Books.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO

Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Steam Heating

GUARANTEED.

No. 112 Pike's Peak Avenue.

JOHN T. KELLY & CO.,

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Neckwear

AND

Great Variety of Underwear.

Merchant Tailoring.

26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

REAL ESTATE!

HOMES

OF YOUR OWN

For the Same Monthly Payments

YOU NOW EXPEND

IN RENT.

[illegible] Calvert Heights on the Instalment Plan. For $200 [illegible] $850 [illegible] Four Years, you can own a Good Lot in [illegible] Addition [illegible] rooms in El Paso County.

Calvert Heights

Is a lovely spot, close to the

Midland Shops at Colorado City,

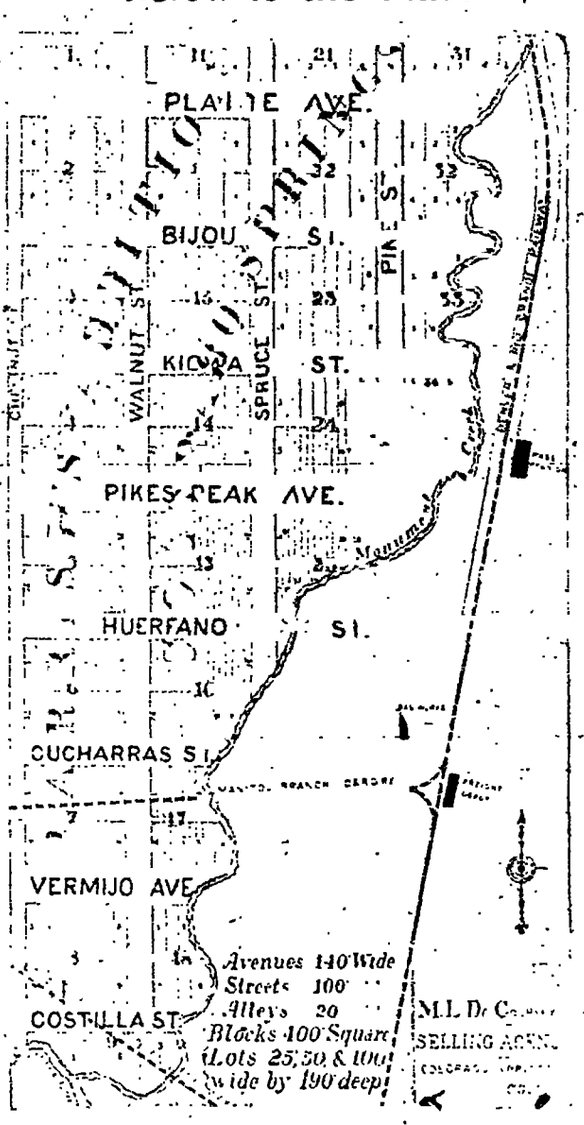
And I can sell you a lot on the Installment Plan, so that by [illegible] monthly payments, at the end of a year, [illegible] of the most desirable suburban home sites to be found in the great state of Colorado.

Parrish's Addition [illegible] Colorado Springs Street Car Line. [illegible] the Best Water Supply of any part of [illegible] Springs. The Street Railway Cars run through [illegible] Addition [illegible] the commencement of the [illegible] Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Calvert Heights and Midland.

Buy Lots in Parrish's Addition

And I will guarantee you will not have cause to regret it.

Below is the Plat:



I also have for sale some of The Best Corner Lots and other [illegible] of the city. Also for sale a full line of

IMPROVED PROPERTY!

Also for sale the

Best Ranches in El Paso County.

[illegible] and "Ranches on "The Divide."

There are Fortunes to be made upon Ranches on the Divide. Don't you forget it!!

M. L. DeCOURSEY,

Real Estate Agent,

No. 3 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1889

One drunk, in the police court yesterday

Mr. J. L. Martin returned to the city yesterday

Mr. Charles Cox returned yesterday from a month's pleasant visit to Ohio

The Head Waiter and Boys wish to thank all Antlers guests for the use of the season's tennis

A quorum of the board of trade failed to appear at the meeting last night and it was adjourned until Monday night

A party of northwesterners on the Peak Tours this week report very disagreeable weather since leaving Woods Peak

The case of Paddy Ryan for assault and battery on Chas. Connors was on trial before Justice Owen yesterday afternoon, the prosecution not appearing

Work is progressing in the sewer trench in the alley back of the Gazette office. Work was partially delayed yesterday morning. Rock was encountered

Divine service at Baptist church on Sunday next. Rev. Dr. Speidel of Saints will preach in the morning. The pastor will preach in the evening. Subject "Onward."

The entertainment at the Baptist church on Friday evening, consisting of readings by Miss Ina V. Townsend, assisted by Byron orchestra, promises to be very pleasant.

Tom Richardson the well known newspaper correspondent, who is now connected with the St. Louis Republic passed through the city from Denver this afternoon on his way to Kansas

A horse belonging to Mr. G. W. Bich, ran away last night on Cascade avenue causing considerable excitement by running away up Pikes Peak avenue yesterday afternoon. It passed through a number of ugly obstacles and was finally "done" by the Rock Island track with the loss of but little damaged

A couple of articles that will be disposed of during the coming Catholic fair are a fine crayon portrait of Mrs. Charles C. Post and the "order" given by President Scott of the Midland. It is the object to the most popular person connected with the two roads running into the city.

The Midland running makes a change in time on account of the change to Mountain Time. On Sunday the morning train will make two round trips to Manitou, leaving Colorado Springs at 8:20 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. returning at 9:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. The morning train will be run to Colorado Springs at 11:10 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. and 12:30 p. m.

A rumor was current on the street to-day that the Colorado All American ball team would not appear here. The managers of the Athletic grounds yesterday received a telegram from Mr. Spalding announcing that the clubs would positively appear as scheduled. The sale of seats took a boom after the receipt of the telegram

Cards were issued at the Baptist church on Sunday last, Mrs. Theobald

SUNDAY EDITION

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

SUPPLEMENT.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1888.

THEISM IN FRANCE.

...ow of the Republican Party on Religion.

...rophecy by the Celebrated Pere Hyacinthe.

...ent Events Have Only Modified his Views.

... Paris, October 8, 1888

...October 18, 1882 at the ending of ...ress of international arbitration ...peace, which I had the honor of ...ding, I spoke as follows

...do not wish to pose as a prophet ...yet I feel that for the moment at ...I see one. Hence I venture to call ...attention to my prediction In ...o years we will celebrate the cen...ial of the French revolution and if ...rulers allow themselves to be swept ...g by Radical [illegible] ...d satisfied with defending, as is ...r duty, the independence of the state, ...ge to such lengths as to lay violent ...s on the Holy Ark, on God on ...st, on the soul if they confound ...cause with that of the impious—I ...not hesitate to declare that this pres...public will not be standing when ...celebrate the centenary of 1789."

...ve years have passed since I ven...d this prophecy—five years of er...s and faults which have more than ...filled my sombre predictions and if ...I hope notwithstanding all that the ...ublic exists in 1889, the republican ...y, such as we have known it will ...e thing of the past I make a dis...ction between these two things be...en the republic which is the legal, ...very and perfectible government of ...country and the parliamentary ...olitary party which has approved ...y in demeaning the republic and will ...ally cause its ruin

According to my mind the principal ...take of the republican party in its ...ving done nothing to better the relig...s condition of France How unlike ...e wise and heaven directed leaders of ...e great American republic who under...od that the pivot of all human liber...s of all just policy, unassailable con...uracy which is centered in the sanctu...y God But our republic, instead of ...ing to the reformation of the church in ...spirit and manner worthy of real states...en has irritated the Catholics by a se...s of measures as ineffective as they ...re vexatious. It has accepted and sanctioned ...religious and true philosophic principles ...the sympathy which it has shown on ...every occasion for men and things pertaining to skeptical and irreligious ...schools and above all, it has made the ...great mistake of trying to base popular ...education not on the negation but on the ...entire absence of God As far as I am ...concerned, I accept the idea of a non...confessional public school system, but I ...do not confound it with the neutral and ...most fatal of all systems, that of indifferent morality Outside of God, ...author of the moral law inscribed on ...every conscience, no education is possible.

We may be permitted to reference Jacobins of today to the example of the great Napoleon. They can learn something from him When that man, who had too much genius to be impious, was bent on the reorganization of public instruction in France, he said,

"What I want are men And you believe that a man can be a man without God? Where will he find the fulcrum on which to rest his lever with which to elevate his nature, his passions and angers Since 1793 I have been a witness to the worldly acts of the man without a God It is impossible to govern such a man, you have simply to shoot him down. Such are not the kind of men that I want to see graduated from our colleges. No To develop a true man you must not separate him from God for education is a work of creation and it is evident that we are not endowed with creative powers"

It is true that to day we are treated to this phrase "We want neither a God nor a master" But those who speak in this wise do not know what they are saying for the very way in which to escape the oppression of a master on earth is to have a God in heaven who governs us. We need a God not only for religious reasons, but for social reasons too—We must have a God, for He is the supreme guarantee of the morality of those who govern and of those who are governed, for the believing Christian as well as for the theistic philosopher, God exists in Himself, outside of man and society He is the personal and living infinity But in merely human affairs what represents this grand name, what produces this holy belief what protects this august [illegible] constitutes a moral and social force that can be felt, directed, and utilized like all the other forces of this world

Our statesmen of to day are receiving their merited punishment for not having comprehended this truth If they did not lose the intellectual grasp to enable them to believe in the personal Being adored by Descartes Newton and Leibnitz, they should at least have the [illegible]

We are aware [illegible] of the Republican party on the [illegible] ...ment of Paris

But time flies Chronic [illegible] ...hope it is wiser to let them alone Is ...better not to have in our public schools any religious instruction not [illegible] ...spiritual nature for [illegible] ...God of all consciences, there is danger ...that in a few years our opponents may ...see the upper hand and teach atheism in the name of the human conscience with God So we repeat that it would be ...wiser to have them alone They are ...without preaching atheism, the unconscious instruments of a grand work, the [illegible] ...destruction of every kind of [illegible]

...consideration moves which those who ...wish to carry it out refuse to stop in ...neutrality so far as different religious ...denominations are concerned If they ...go to such lengths as to deprive popular ...instruction of the principles of religion ...morality common to all denominations, ...school secularization becomes confounded with [illegible] ...to say—with a system of morality which ...is not morality, and which can never ...be a solid basis for education

...In this way I ask them in reply, ...that we should yield beforehand to a ...danger, and particularly to a danger ...which is at most only hypothetical At ...least wait until although in master ...of the situation before we [illegible] ...rules and ways of action

...You are very welcome here in this matter of the [illegible] ...tions But would you be, Pere Hyacinthe, your [illegible] ...Proudhon who has written "God is evil" has also said "Property is robbery" In the case of the conscience of ...children and in virtue of their ...paternal rights the disciples of Proudhon demand of you neutrality in the ...school because of their belief in the ...theft of these domains Would you also ...grant their second claim "Paralyzed by ...such a structure as the [illegible] should ...the school and the code take a neutral ...stand in this matter of property declared ...by the one party to be a right and by the ...other to be a robbery" And should the ...same neutrality be shown by the school ...teacher and the statute book on the ...question of marriage where one party ...demands that it be sanctioned by church ...and court while the other advocates the ...principle of free love?

...Feeble defenders of society who seem ...to forget that society is not only a fact ...but that it is [illegible] ...which are accepted by some but denied ...others, and between which it is necessary ...to make a choice. Without doubt, narrow-minded and diseased minds materialists ...and atheists have a right to the liberty ...of their opinions A free press and free ...speech make it possible for them, and ...with good reason, to propagate their ...doctrines by pen and word of mouth ...But it is quite another thing to grant as ...a matter of the [illegible] ...to banish from our public schools ...and statute books the grand moral ...affirmations which are the basis of every ...civilized society

...France is being continually calumniated ...both from a religious and moral standpoint We are rightly named "Franks," ...and push the virtue of frankness so far ...that we placard our faults and publish ...our vices. There are other people who ...cover up their faults and vices even to ...hypocrisy. Both are bad but which is ...the worst is not my subject in this letter

...The truth is that whether there are few ...partisans in this country and we have ...nothing to fear from them in the future ...unless we [illegible] ...them and [illegible] ...cause by groundless fears and [illegible] ...concessions France remains virtuous ...notwithstanding a liberalism that would ...corrupt it. France is at heart religious in ...spite of sectaries who blaspheme in her ...name

HYACINTHE LOYSON.

SPANISH BULL FIGHTING

[illegible] with an [illegible] ...ce of the Am[illegible]

SAN SEBASTIAN, Oct 4, 1888

...At San Sebastian, the Spanish Newport, in the height of its bathing season ...during the stay of the queen and court at ...this rendezvous of Castilian society, I happened the other morning, to meet on ...the boulevard one of the [illegible] bullfight ...posters strolling with one of the most successful impresarios of the new and sport ...It instantly struck me that this was a ...capital opportunity for discovering ...something really reliable on the present ...state of this famous—some people would ...say—[illegible] Spanish pastime So I ...point blank asked Senor Impresario what ...he thought of the present prospects of ...bullfighting.

..."Well, señor, my friend replied the impresario, I think our prospects are ...not at all on the wane as some people ...fancy It is true that a part of our middle and upper classes in Madrid and a few provincial towns do not appear so [illegible] ...the past to [illegible] ...where you can go [illegible] ...and pick [illegible] ...in a mule while grazing [illegible] ...keep [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...of [illegible] ...they are sure to chase any intruder they [illegible]

...The most famous of these Colmenar breeders is the Duke of Veragua the [illegible] ...of Christopher Columbus Hipolito [illegible] Senor Duque de Veragua [illegible] ...pesetas and thousands of dollars [illegible] ...which will [illegible] ...You can always tell his bulls when you see them in the ring for they are tall, strongly built animals, with long [illegible] ...horns that stand very wide apart. They are as swift as the Navarre bulls, and have more stay the powers Hipolito slaughter too many horses, and you know we poor impresarios have to pay for all the caballos that are killed A Veragua bull will generally kill four to eight horses I had one which in a single charge rooted the ring, killed in succession four horses, and disabled a fifth besides

...The Andalusian bulls are also noble animals The only objection to them is that they are dearer than any others, for the [illegible] ...are very heavy They have to be brought all the way from the plains on the banks of the Guadalquivir, and you have to pay a good round sum to the mounted herdsmen who select them and drive them into town, to the [illegible] ...at the station who shoves them into the oblong boxes that are placed on the cars to the men who accompany and tend the bulls on the journey, and finally to the railway company, which requires you to pay as much as if the poor creatures were the wild beasts of a traveling menagerie Thus when they reach Madrid or northern Spain you have to add forty per cent to the $400 or $500, the original cost of a Miura, a Moruno, or a Saltillo bull.

..."The bulls of the Senor Marquis del Saltillo can vie with those of Veragua, and the Andalusians are more savage and ...enigma than any other breed. They ...dodge about in their charges and do not go straight for the [illegible] ...the red flag that the toreros hold before their eyes to excite them, to make his Toledo blade, Sorde of our readers, Francolo, for instance, are more afraid of the Andalusian Miura bulls than of any other breed The Miuras are not so large as the Veraguas and Saltillos, but are sturdy, thick-set animals, with tremendously strong [illegible] ...necks, and heads [illegible] ...with short straight horns, that make escape a very difficult matter at close quarters. The worst of it is that they go at the men rather than at the muleta. Pepete was twice badly hurt by these Miuras, and he fancies that if he dies in the ring it will be on the horns of a toro bravo of Miura."

The bullfighter had been listening with some marks of impatience to the final words of the impresario, and as soon as he had a chance, he exclaimed:

"Poco a poco, señor (stop, sir, please). Francolo and any of us when we see a bull leaping from the torril into the Plaza de toros can tell at a glance what kind of an animal he will prove to be [illegible] ...There is always in his eyes and mode of attacking the horses and picadores something by which we discover his character. If he is frank and straightforward in his attack there is but little real danger for us, as long as the picadores and banderilleros chastize him sufficiently But when you see a bull dodging about treacherously, avoiding the lance and going at the horse and man stopping short in his charge to wheel mischievously at the men who hold the cloak and the banderilleros who throw the darts, then you must look out. That is the way the Miuras and Carriquiris especially act."

Then the man put his right forefinger to his nose, and with a malicious twinkle of his eye and a laughing glance round at all of us, he continued:

..."There is another thing, Senores, which has often led our lads to mishap in the ring, and that is the women Mind you, when our banderilleros are about to risk their lives at perhaps the most dangerous moment, a single side-glance at the tendidos, or gallery, where their sweethearts are sitting, has cost many a brave fellow his life. It is the same with our greatest [illegible] ...they seldom go at the bull without having mentally if not publicly, offered him to some lovely face up there in the boxes or in the gallery, and woe betide them if they cast their eyes toward their queen of the ring to see if she really is gazing at them when they pull away the muleta and raise the hilt of their blade so as to lower the point towards the place, behind the terrible horns, where they must strike home and surely, if they would see the animal drop at their feet. Then, again, we are often disturbed by the impatience and often unfair criticisms of the aficionados, or amateurs who thus exasperate our hot blood, so that we recklessly go at the bull in order to bring from them that roar of applause and vivas that is glancing honors for at every combat. Just as if strikes for at every combat. Just as if [illegible] ...corrida de toros, were his career."

A. E. HOUGHTON.

Madrid Correspondent of the Paris Temps and the London Standard.

FRENCH ACTORS.

First Impressions of Coquelin and Jane Hading.

What they Have Already Seen in New York City.

The Audiences Compared with Those at Home.

[Copyrighted by Chas E Brown]

The newspaper reporter and the paper critic have been giving a great deal of attention of late to those very distinguished representatives of the Parisian theater, Mme Jane Hading and M Constant Coquelin The newspaper reporter has described these interesting persons from every imaginable point of view, and the newspaper critic has expressed his conviction that both are extremely gifted and true artists In fact, their marked and gratifying success upon our stage and the appreciative comments which have been made upon their brilliant acting protect us from the calamity of being thought barbarians by the French nation It had been suggested, I believe, that our manner of receiving Coquelin and Hading would be a test of our civilization We may therefore, take it for granted that we are accepted as civilized

It was not to be expected that M Coquelin and his charming associate would have any very serious impressions about New York and Americans on the first day of their arrival Nevertheless, the ubiquitous reporter gathered them at breakfast and Mme Harding "Cloves Americans" that she and M Coquelin have an excellent opinion of New York (barring its pavements and telegraph poles), and that the Statue of Liberty looks down on one of the most beautiful bays in the world It has been the aim of the present writer, however to get more data to [illegible] ...from our French visitors after the lapse of a sufficient time in which they could actually form impressions

I found Mme Hading in her bright private parlor in the Worth Avenue Hotel was struck at once, as every one must be, by the singular expressiveness which marks her personality. I was also struck by the simplicity of her manner—something rare in actresses who have been greatly praised and flattered She is absolutely without affectation Her smile is frank and bright and she talks with fluent ease, Her appearance was in perfect accord with manner and talk She was dressed unobtrusively and wore no jewels In height she is about 5 feet 6 inches Her head is very picturesque in outline and her reddish brown hair is worn most becomingly Her complexion, which was not disfigured with a trace of paint or cosmetic, is soft and healthily white All her features are strong, especially her nose, which is just large enough, firm enough to [illegible] ...a bit aggressive. Her [illegible] ...is unusually [illegible] ...and her eyes are big and thoughtful. I should be tempted to describe her briefly as a most attractive and amiable woman with a wholesome temper underlying her [illegible] ...vivacity

"What do you want me to say to you?" she exclaimed "Interviews not, pray, you. Do I speak English? Yes I have learned two or three sentences I am patient and will [illegible] ...serious[illegible] I intend to master English I want to get here one of these days in your language. What are my favorite parts? Oh, Claire, Frou-Frou, Camille (as you call her), and others of the same class I am studying Juliet now, and will appear in that character next year, at the exposition, to Mme Sara Bernhardt a Romeo I am eager to [illegible] ...Shakespeare. We French people don't quite stand him. In fact, we understand very little that is not French. The French don't travel enough to find what lies outside of their own little world. They are much too self-satisfied.

"What do I think of New York? Don't ask me to answer such a question. It is a very big city, and I have yet to take a good look at it Mrs Abbey has promised me a drive through Central park. What I have seen impresses me well, however, as I think [illegible] ...of people who dress [illegible] ...to rest The Americans don't waste any time, do they? But let us talk about the stage, for that is more in my line Unfortunately I cannot speak of your actors, for I have not a chance to see any of them But I can say [illegible] ...of your audiences, at least of those in Palmer's theater I confess that your public has surprised me So refined, so attentive, discriminating and subtle! It is much like the public we played to in London I should imagine that every one here understands French. At any rate your play-goers understand me I am thoroughly delighted with them, and [illegible] ...roughly delighted at home with them In Paris, you know, our audiences are peculiar. They are clever but often difficult [illegible] ...ferent and unsympathetic. They look at the [illegible] ...sometimes when they should be looking at the stage

"The New York audience is not a bit like that in South American cities. [illegible] ...These people are very demonstrative They show their appreciation by shouting and cheering [illegible] ...and by [illegible] ...jewels on the stage And then the magnificent presents to a popular actress! Their generosity is unbounded Here the public [illegible] ...have heard a great deal of your [illegible] ...wives Not I have my money [illegible] ...their money They don't [illegible] ...away [illegible] ...

"On the whole I have received [illegible] ...be pleased But I am [illegible] ...your autograph fiends Their power [illegible] ...I never [illegible] ...twenty or [illegible] ...requests for my autograph every day I shall be only too glad to have my signature lithographed

"What more can I say to you? I have never studied your public as I must know what my opinion on that subject is I am more than satisfied I am gratified. The [illegible] ...which we act is a beautiful house and the stage is splendidly managed Engle we are very fortunate to be in New York I hope we shall be as nicely treated in other cities By the way, are your theatres dark? [illegible] ...very nearly? I see that in many [illegible] ...But I am not so much afraid that some of our French plays must be appreciated for [illegible] ...good, since I notice so many [illegible] ...at the theatre It is a pity that our finest dramatic [illegible] ...Augier is only known here His work belongs to literature No one ranks so high in France. But [illegible] ...that Sardou and Dumas are known everywhere.

"One of your critics says that my talent is pensive and sombre I think he is right I do not act parts which have simply amusing [illegible]

"I shall have more to tell you by and by Will you not come back in a few days? Believe me, I have every reason to love America, even though I don't [illegible] ...like it yet. Au revoir, monsieur."

Next M Coquelin I found him in one of Mr Abbey's Broadway offices When I entered the confusion of the visit he smiled, sat down crossed his legs and looked like a man with whom [illegible] ...ed in the principles of interviewing. M. Coquelin's opinions on American society after he shall have had a [illegible] ...opportunity to observe things [illegible] ...will be extremely valuable. He is a acute observer and a decidedly acute Thinker—and [illegible] ...is critical as [illegible] ...He has a [illegible] ...by the [illegible] ...ence of a comedian. In fact, his face is somewhat [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...his smile not sure that it is apt at a joke. He professes humor, perhaps more, than he feels it He is a small, stout person with a big round head, a brown [illegible] ...and a [illegible] ...ural face, which is always [illegible] ...the eye is sharp and [illegible] ...He talks with great fluency and with a downright business directness

"You see," he said, "I have had no chance yet to [illegible] ...about me. I shall make, as soon as [illegible] ...a tour of inspection This is a great city and is worthy of the most [illegible] ...study I shall have without doubt something to say of it worth hearing. But I have visited one of your theatres [illegible] ...and I will tell you what I saw there I saw a [illegible] ...adaptation of a brilliant French play acted with extreme [illegible] ...Then I was delighted to find how [illegible] ...only the actors were appreciated by the audience. A more perfect [illegible] ...between house and stage I never witnessed [illegible] ...It was charming, and the audience was a magnificent [illegible] ...handsome, intelligent, interesting people. Yes, I enjoyed my night at Daly's

"There can be no doubt that you have a rare public here When I made my first appearance on the stage in Les Precieuses Ridicule I was almost overwhelmed at the reception given me I counted upon being received with kindness and politeness; but, if I had been acting in New York for years, I could not have got a friendlier greeting. I supposed, again, that I should be forced to adapt myself as it were, to your public life. I was a stranger among strangers, and perhaps my methods might not be understood here Not a bit of it. I was as well understood here as I am in Paris I acted with the same confidence that I feel in Paris The subtle points of the comedy, even to the extravagant play upon words, carried the entire audience with them. And [illegible] ...and "L'Aventure"—how perfectly your people took hold of that play, grasped its meaning Yes, the public of New York is equal to the best public in London, and [illegible] ...I shall make myself well acquainted with you Americans before I am [illegible] ...But you live so fast You wear impressions from us before we possess them.

GEORGE PARSON MONTGOMERY.

[illegible] of the Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, October 20.—Senator Blackburn submitted a minority report from the committee on the operations of the civil service and asked that it be printed with the majority report. The very elaborate report of the majority, say the minority, was evidence of many months of careful research in the information it developed was farm-ed the minority of the committee of the purpose to close the case not as it was intimated that the end had been reached and the matter summed. For this reason and [illegible] ...are unable in the few days allowed them to follow in detail the [illegible] ...elaborately stated case. But it would be [illegible] ...desirable to [illegible] ...in dealing with the [illegible] ...of the majority had done.

It is declared that the effort had [illegible] ...the majority [illegible] ...section of the minority, to [illegible] ...the civil service law as covered by the [illegible] ...examination, and all of [illegible] ...as to the operation [illegible] ...now favorably denied by [illegible] ...Despite the efforts [illegible] ...to show from the report de[illegible] ...of [illegible] ...from the testimony of [illegible] ...that all the [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...to day, [illegible] ...administration as an [illegible] ...in office for partisan pur[illegible] ...to [illegible] ...and discrimination in the matter of appointments [illegible] ...of political views was proven by [illegible] ...the most [illegible] ...nor one which [illegible] ...commended by the present administration

Testimony in regard to the New York [illegible] ...which [illegible] ...is declared shows nine-tenths of the witnesses who testified were dismissed officials, anxious to air their grievances and tell what advantage had been perpetrated by reason of their dismissal from office

The minority declared, after reading the majority report carefully, that the [illegible] ...with irresistible force that the [illegible] ...out of the civil service of the country was not the idea kept in view; that the purpose of its framers was not to emasculate the measure, as was proposed in the resolution Nearly fifty pages were taken up of the report are devoted to an analysis of the testimony taken with reference to [illegible] ...and Indiana, and the [illegible] ...made in the majority report were discussed at length

The report concludes: It is thus proof, taken from four cities is to be accepted as evidence of the present condition of the public service throughout the country, but the case will receive and look at even will admit that to day, after nearly four years of democratic rule, the [illegible] ...republican holding office and drawing pay from the federal treasury were there was one democrat in the service on the fourth of March, 1885. Under the democratic administration it [illegible] ...to be wondered at if, considering the [illegible] ...preference thus been given democratic applicants for office, a check, supports a population of 250,000, [illegible] ...ago. I see no reason why land now infertile may not ultimately be brought sufficiently into subjection to be desirable for farms and enough of it reclaimable by irrigation to support as many as are likely to seek homes upon it. The selection of the sites for reservoirs, canals, etc rests on a complete topographical survey, which is the first factor in the problem Nothing worth while can be done till that is at least approximately made A large part of the arid regions has been thus surveyed We [illegible] ...now completing thirteen parties for this special work in the field Of course the amount of irrigable land in the west is limited by the amount of water flowing in the streams, and the next thing to be done is to find how much water every stream carries Every site that will have to be gauged We must also see plain how much land each stream will serve and this will vary according to the nature of the soil, the character of irrigation, aridity of climate, methods of irrigation used and a multitude of other considerations"

Utah Judges

WASHINGTON October 20—The following probate judges of Utah were nominated by the president but not confirmed. John Houston, Garfield county; Preston Hammond, San Juan county; Wm C. McGregor, Iron county, Wm. T. Stewart, Kane county, Thomas S. Watson Wahsatch county, R. W Cross, Weber county, James A Melville, Willard county, Samuel Francis, Morgan county.

TIME TABLES.

ORANGE RAILROAD

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY IN ADVANCE.

Per annum $12.00; six months $6.00
Three months 3.00; One month 1.00

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

For a year $2.50; Six months .50
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Manager of the Gazette.

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OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

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T. J. ANDERSON,
J. P. GALLOWAY.

For Governor,
JOHN L. ROUTT.

For Lieutenant-Governor,
W. G. SMITH.

For State Treasurer,
W. H. BRISBANE.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES BROWN.

For Attorney General,
LOUIS R. SCHWANBECK.

For Attorney General,
S. W. JONES.

For Judges Supreme Court,
C. D. HAYT.

For Judges of Supreme Court (to fill unexpired term),
N. A. ELLIOTT.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
F. DUKE.

For Regents of the State University,
C. R. DUDLEY,
S. A. GRIFFIN.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For District Judge,
JOHN CAMPBELL.

For District Attorney,
H. F. GARRISON.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator,
CHAS. E. NOBLE.

For Representatives in the Legislature,
M. B. EATON,
C. C. FORD.

For County Commissioner,
J. C. WOODBURY.

REPUBLICAN PRECINCT TICKET.

For Justices of the Peace,
A. H. GORMAN
For Constables,
L. D. JOHNSON,
For Road Overseer,
E. W. ROBERTS.

An application has been made to the board of trade by the secretary of one of the most prominent life insurance companies of the country for letters or articles showing the advantage of this city as a health resort for those suffering from lung trouble. This secretary has an eye to business and proposes to prolong the lives of those who insure as long as possible.

The adjournment of congress yesterday ends the longest continuous session of that body in the history of our government. It has been a notable session in many ways, but chiefly for the immense amount of legislative business it has left unattempted. Elsewhere will be found a telegraphic abstract of the work which has been done as well as that which has been left undone.

The Burlington route has just issued a pretty and unique little combination time table and advertisement of their vestibule trains. The cover is a charming combination of colors, both tasteful and attractive. The inside pages are, except the first which is a neat and convenient time table, devoted to perfectly executed illustrations of the road's magnificent vestibuled trains. The whole thing is a work of art and has more the air of an advertisement about it.

Judge William A. Woods of the United States district court of Indiana said the other day: "If General Harrison accepts the presidency he will be the man at the head of the government able to conduct the administration on principles of true and pure statesmanship. I have known General Harrison for many years both in a personal and professional way and I have great admiration for him both as a man and as a lawyer. I consider him, however, a simple-minded lawyer. He is a man of the utmost integrity and a most wonderfully well-posted self-reliant man. As president, his administration would be known."

Senator Blackburn has a hard story to post on the strength of the cyclone vote now makes a weak effort to overthrow the startling testimony contained in the majority report. He makes the plea that the majority investigations and report are confined solely to the administration, whereas the minority investigations and reports are confined to the republican campaign of 1888. Mr. Blackburn entered upon his duties as a member of the committee and Senator Blackburn signed the majority report. He was present at the meetings when the majority report was discussed and adopted. He was present when Mr. Chandler entered upon his duties as a member of the committee and Senator Blackburn signed the majority report. He was present at the meetings when the majority report was discussed and adopted. He was present when Mr. Chandler entered upon his duties as a member of the committee and Senator Blackburn signed the majority report.

Rev. Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn is one of the strongest [illegible] Presbyterian church. What he says in the New York Evangelist [illegible] Governor Hill [illegible] we shall [illegible] people. Dr. Talmage writes [illegible] in New York state, therefore he does not commit himself [illegible] matter of preference.

[illegible] delegates. It is quite easy however, to supply a clogger to all the voting of prohibitionists. If voting for the third party candidate for governor will be helping to elect the saloonkeeper's man voting for the third party candidate for president will help to keep in power the party which [illegible] country the saloon keepers want. But such a vote [illegible] Republican and Democratic records. Rather than be responsible for party in power [illegible] on himself or those [illegible] of the day of reckoning [illegible] form and vote no. The party [illegible] that made the all good [illegible] and vital principles of [illegible] in the state of New York. Do [illegible] Hill antagonize the work of the [illegible] boss to do [illegible] Hill [illegible] book or the [illegible] by voting [illegible] The honest voters of our [illegible] wealth will have the answer [illegible] hour on the sixth of November.

Mr. Davidson [illegible] points in his speech the other night on the senate tariff substitute for the Mills bill. They were heartily applauded by the audience. But all of the articles which he mentioned being in the senate bill are also in the Mills bill and were taken from it. Among them were chemistry beeswax rags and human hair, raw, unbleached and not drawn. Others of his statements were greeted [illegible] For example, it would have been fully as difficult to have found any English shoes in our shoe stores to forbid were put on the free list, as since. His speech gave the impression that the shoe business has practically grown up since hides were put on the dutiable list. As a matter of fact, we have always controlled our own market for the manufacture of shoes. Until a few years ago, ready made shoes were comparatively a new business and the country was the first to develop it.

STATE NEWS.

Twenty-six coal cars have changed hands for the past few days.

Police officer Dan Just [illegible] gun cut for his [illegible] hand.

By order of the supreme court the [illegible] of the defunct Exchange bank [illegible] will pay 25 cents on the dollar.

Contractors are at work grading a road for the Denver, Texas and Gulf road [illegible] coal bank in the [illegible] of Fort Collins.

The Burlington and Missouri are going to put up their [illegible] cents [illegible] and put country cars with a capacity for [illegible] each.

B. W. Jennings, superintendent of the northern division of the Denver, Texas and Gulf railroad, has accepted the position of [illegible] private business.

Collision of steamers.

London, October 20.—The Russian steamer Archangel and the Glasgow steamer Neptune came into collision in Christiana bay and sank. The crew of the Neptune and eight of the crew of the Archangel were saved. The captain and seventeen of the crew of the Archangel were drowned.

Opening of Oklahoma.

St. Louis, October 20.—A special from Muskogee, Indian Territory, says the Creek council has passed a bill providing for the disposition and settlement of so much of the land known as Oklahoma as the Muskogees have an interest in. Chief Perryman approved the measure. This is the strongest step ever taken toward opening that coveted country.

Overland Park Races.

DENVER, October 20.—The first day of the fall meeting of the Overland Park club was very satisfactory. Over 2,000 people were present. The weather was fine and track good.

First race, [illegible] and one-half miles. Won by Estelle Crook second Snuggler third, time 1.43½.

Second race, silver stakes, two year olds—Alsho won Celeste second, Lord Gille third, time 1.23.

Third race, three quarters mile—Silent King won, Echo second, Countess third, time 1.19.

Fourth race, the Colorado St Leger, for three year olds, one mile and a quarter—Fred B won Kismet second, Dan Mack third, time 2.19.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, all ages—Mollie McCarthy's Last won, Parnell second, Pomeroy third, time 2.01¾.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday decided to hold their next convention at Denver, October 17, '89.

Col. R. W. Patrick, for many years one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, died yesterday.

The statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant presented to St. Louis by the Grand Monument association of Missouri was unveiled yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

The president will review a business men's parade in New York on Saturday afternoon.

New York banks hold [illegible] cent three quarters millions in excess of legal requirements.

The Reed Organ company the largest piano house in Boston, assigned yesterday to Nathan [illegible] Bradley. Their [illegible] are about $[illegible], and their assets are estimated at over $[illegible].

Reports to the [illegible] Senor Canovas del Castillo on Saturday, Sunday and Monday [illegible] The Republican [illegible] were [illegible] elected.

Andrew Anderson [illegible] was caught [illegible] Sam Dow [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Bessie Bowers [illegible] Wedged [illegible] Harry [illegible] New York [illegible] Martin and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Cincinnati and Miss [illegible] New York [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr.

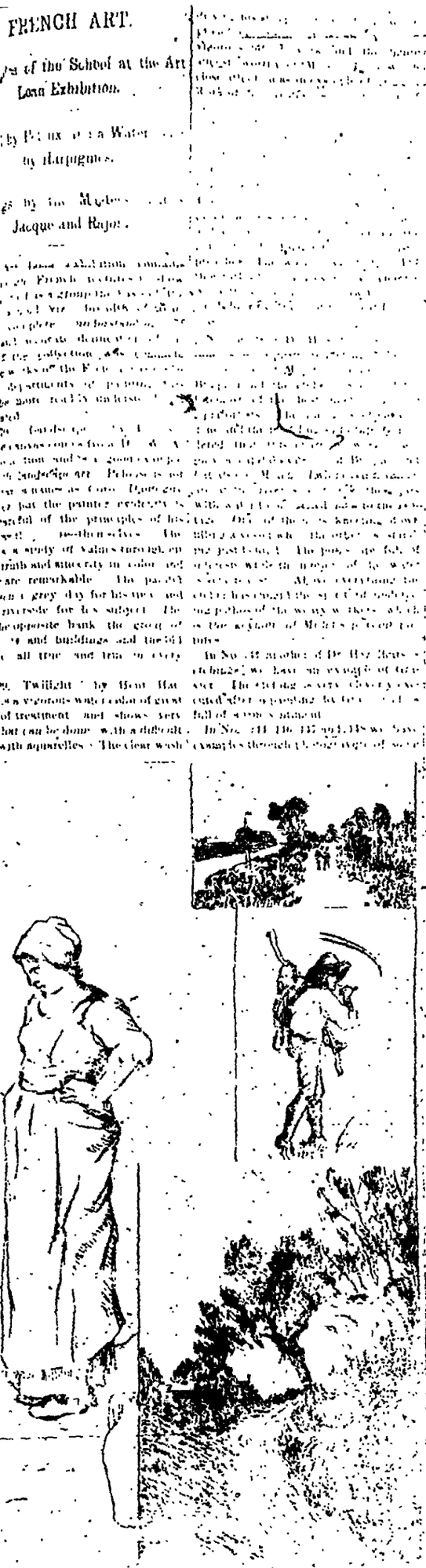
FRENCH ART.

...s of the School at the Art Loan Exhibition.

...By Picturesque Water ...
...by Harpignies.

...by the Modern ...
Jacque and Rajon.

...



...le Water Carriers.
(Fragment)
By Millet

...

...Landscape, after Picot
Fly Harrison
"Reading," by Morgan.

...ence of opaque pigment make it ...r and give it a transparency ...ness which are pleasing to the ...Textures are well kept—nature ...Recently the sky, the rocks and ...ch road. M. Harpignies is about ...f the famous group of realists ...Daubigny and Dupre. He was ...ge friend and fellow worker ...work is seen the strongest ...what now remains of the old out...r, nature. He has always been a ...friend of young American artists ...

"A Normandy Pasturage" by ...ribited by H C Lowe Spring... ...might be called for the painter ...and the delicate blue of the sky, ...green of the grass and the gray ...f the willows which characterize ...Monsson of the year. Very few ...pictures are so free and so sure ...landscapes. The cattle here ...well bred fellows are very well ...painted in a little Pike reminder ...Homeless" by De Beaumont ...example of figure painting of ...school in the exhibition. It ...portrait of a little waif cleverly ...set on a white background and ...with great delicacy of touch. ...Courier is another Land ...Eagle picture which is worth ...study of the work of our ...by as William Hart only ...Hart. The cows and sheep are ...set a background of dark ...The sky is stormy and the gen... ...chief of a summer day in ...

...colorings by French artists ...present to the reader. For ...Duprés No 46 is the ...impression and one of ...Daubigny's best of drawing ...Corot's being so worthy of the ...The darkness inside ...which the shepherd's cou... ...by itself it has much ...entirely transparent ...of the wood is so finely ...possible to make it ...We find an etching by ...Jacque himself, a shepherd ...of the greatest of the modern French painters Breton De Neuville Aubert and Aubert Cretien. The First Communion" and Villette's The Pilgrim's Story" created a great sensation at Morgan sold in New York a few years ago the former having sold at auction for $25,000.

No. 225 is one of Appert's always charming Lords upon. It is full of poetry and a gentle grace and keen appreciation of the appealing traits of nature that are characteristic of the artist.

A New Art School.

An outgrowth of the Loan exhibition will be an art school managed on the basis of the best modern schools. For a thoroughly sound school in Colorado there is a demand and the promoters of the proposed school will make it a good one in every respect. The instruction from old masters under the most modern and such long experience as to make one's more work will be expected of the pupils. The instructors are to be the present exhibitors. They are engaged daily on their work and the present loan exhibition will be supplemented by many of their works to show not only finished pictures but studies and drawings.

The school will be conducted by Messrs F C Parrish and F T Lent who will be assisted by Mrs F C Parrish. It will open soon after the close of the present exhibition as the necessary studio and gallery room can be fitted up. The studios will contain plaster casts from the antique and other appliances for a thorough art education. The terms will be reasonable and the opportunities for study unsurpassed in the west. Those who have visited the exhibition will appreciate the opportunity which will be afforded to secure instruction from the artists whose pictures they have admired. Those who have not visited the exhibition should do so at once (but may be assured that the school will be opened in time for the fall season). F C Parrish will receive pupils at his studio in the Exchange building.

Mr L S Edgerton of Reynolds Bros. ...ment agent of the Rio Grande and ...will stay several weeks. He report... ...profusion of fine weather at the Bruton.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Mr and Mrs Will Davis on Tuesday evening. They are expected here to-morrow. The reception will be given at the residence of Dr and Mrs Jesse Arnold.

Mr H Smith of Waverly O who spent ...ral weeks at the Ruxton has decided to ...here in Manitou and has already purchased two lots on Deer Path on which he will erect a residence. He is also ...a store room for a business property and contemplates starting in the grocery business.

We print on the first page of this issue the Bank Book and Ledger exhibit issued by A R Bell & Co the stationers. Mr Bell ...experience and intends handling ...goods at his Pike's Peak avenue. He ...will have a full and up to date ...and a good work.

The Courts in Luck.

New York October 30—The New York Herald says: Seven tickets from the Brooklyn Assembly district, New York ...

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THE SHOW AT RED DOG.

A LETTER FROM THE BREEZY SLOPE OF THE PACIFIC.

[Wherein Is Set Forth the Interesting Adventure of a Company of Play-actors in a Mining Town and the Interesting Results to the

(Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible]. In the spring of 1868 I got together a small theatrical troupe in [illegible] and with a prairie schooner and horse wagon for a conveyance started up to the mining camps in the mountains of Placer county. In the early days no advance notice was needed and no printed or written bills. The single phrase,

"Show to-night," painted on a piece of canvas and hung up at the hall, hotel or saloon, was sufficient to notify everyone in the camp of the coming exhibition.

My company consisted of myself, three men and two female performers and a one-eyed fiddler, the latter acting as prompter and [illegible] for we carried a supply of "grub" for use when we could not strike a camp at meal time.

Our [illegible] consisted of a half dozen "roaring farces," some of them considerable old pieces which had long since fallen from the dramatic tree, and others far preaching [illegible] thrown together by myself with [illegible] which pocketed, by each man being to [illegible] to the show that accumulated receipts of the night, whose action gave it control of the night's affairs.

We played to good business at several [illegible], and one day rolled into a certain mining camp which I will for the present call "Red Dog," and which we had been told was one of the liveliest camps in the "diggings." Our one-eyed [illegible] halted us in front of the only hotel in the place, and we were soon discussing the merits of a genuine mountain [illegible] dinner, corn bread, molasses and coffee.

After battling manfully with the contents of the past, and [illegible] after a hard struggle in downing it, the [illegible] were sent out to find a place in which to give the entertainment. There was not a hall in the camp, and as the hotel dining room was used during the night for gambling purposes, our only effort to secure it proved futile.

In the upper end of the one long street of the town we discovered a big building which had once been used as a [illegible] but which was then vacant, on the rear of which, about four feet higher than the main floor, was a smaller room which had evidently been built for a sleeping room for the proprietor of the store. We saw at a glance that if the log partition was cut out the smaller room could serve excellently for a stage, and by close figuring we decided that 300 [illegible] could be crowded into the auditorium. Hunting up the owner of the building I [illegible] the matter to him, and asked him what he would charge for its use.

"Why, pard, that I collected at the [illegible] door an' numbers [illegible] If any [illegible] up I reckon fifteen [illegible]

Our [illegible] was cleared to the rear. A rough platform was built [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] after much of applause shook the building, and every feature was rendered again and again.

When [illegible] was over the leader of the committee came to the stage and

"Pard, we've concluded to hold [illegible] there's another night. You will be a-show-in' to-morrow night at the usual hour."

"I guess I can keep [illegible] you to-night," I [illegible] as he strode away.

Well, we played there for six nights to big business, and left [illegible] many [illegible] to come back at an early date. Our fame had preceded us to Yankee Jim's, and a week of [illegible] business in that town was the result.

Six years later I was standing on a San Francisco [illegible] waiting for a [illegible] friend when he hailed an acquaintance and said to me:

"I want to introduce you to Lew Parrel, who is making a big hit here in nigger business."

After the usual exchange of greetings Parrel asked:

"Didn't you have a show-company up at Red Dog in '68?"

"Yes. Were you there?"

"I'll all probability I was. I was one of the [illegible]

"One of the men that captured Sir Rattler, for the love of heaven explain that to me. I've worried my brain over it for six years."

He smiled in a peculiar way and said:

"Old man, you had the closest call of your life that first night of the show. I'll tell you the whole business. We had been beat three times by [illegible] After the show I [illegible] we formed a [illegible] a solemn oath to exterminate every [illegible] side show that came along. The next called itself a circus, and when it began the parade performance you ever saw, we turned loose on them, cut the canvas into ribbons and burned it and ran the mob out of town on foot. Then we held a meeting and resolved to lamp every mother's son of the next cattle that struck the camp.

"You come next, and we [illegible] five men in your party and [illegible] five ropes. We wouldn't have harmed the women. Well, you noticed you had just fifteen in your house that night. That was three minutes, and we had our ropes with us. Well, you begin, and darn my eyes if you didn't start out splendid. The performance got better and better every minute, and when you had [illegible] that you had fifteen [illegible] your house that night, we thought you were the best show that ever struck the camp. We [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and